Hurl Picked Troops Into Battle to Save St. Quentin

FRENCH REGAIN GROUND

PARIS, April (French forces made large gains north of Landricourt, south of the Oise, and also reoccupied some of the trenches northwest of Rheims which were taken in the first rush of the German attack there yesierday, according to today's official statement.

LONDON, April 6.

Striving desperately to relieve the tra-mendous pincer-like grip around St. Quen-tin exerted by British and French forces. picked German troops were hurled against the French line northwest of Rheims last night and today in one of the most pow erful "diversions" attempted in mon The attack was delivered in force. object was plainly to force hurrying of reserves from other portions of the line to the aid of the attacked French troops. thus relieving the Allied pressure against the German front around St. Quentin. Front dispatches today declared the fight-

ing in the Rheims sector was proceeding with unabated violence. The French were forced to relinquish a few trenches, but those points which fell in the first fury of the German attack. The Teutons' assault was attempted over a front of more than

Meanwhile dispatches indicated systematic progress in the encircling movement around St. Quentin by both French and

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AFIELD.

British artillery fire today blew up a huge "minenwerfer" depet behind the German lines near Arras. Flames rose to a height of 300 feet from the fire, and the explosion of a vast quantity of dynamite stored there the mine-throwers and grenades literally shook the city of Arras. The whole district nearby was violently shaken by the

The German wireless claim of 300 British prisoners in the region of Noreuil, of whom 240 were killed by the fire of British machine guns as they left for the rear, is a pure fabrication, according to official announcement today. The records show that in the fighting in this section only fifty are still missing and that the dead, wounded and missing only totaled 150.

9000 RUSSIANS CAPTURED IN BATTLE ON STOKHOD

BERLIN, April 6. More than 9000 Russians were captured by the Germans in the battle at Toholy on Wednesday, when the Germans forced a passage of the Stokhod River, the War Office announced today. In addition the Germans captured 150 machine guns and

PETROGRAD, April 6. - A War Office

After Tuesday's battle for the munition dump on the left bank of the River Stokhod, in the region of Toboly-Helenin, which was unsuccessful for us, our detachments occupied the right bank of

According to information from the officer commanding, our men suffered severe losses. From two reigments of the fifth rifle division only a few tens of men reached the right bank of the Stokhod. Both regimental commanders were killed. The third regiment of this division with ut losses. The other regiments also did not suffer so heavily.

Yesterday the enemy opened a heavy artillery fire on the sector of Pieniaki-Tchepeli-Zvishen, in the direction of Ziochoff, bombarding the first and second line translations and line translations. ond line trenches and also the whole of

the rear.

The enemy delivered an attack, which was beaten back by our fire on the village of Tchepeli (in northern Galicia, south of Brody). After this the enemy made five attacks in the direction of Tchepeli, and during the fifth attack succeeded in entering our trenches, but was driven out immediately by our counter-attacks.

YANK-DODGER GAME OFF BROOKLYN, April 6.—The grounds at Ebbets' Field were entirely too wet to allow ball playing today, so the opening of a three-game series between the Dodgers and New York Americans was postponed until to-morrow at 3:30 p. m.

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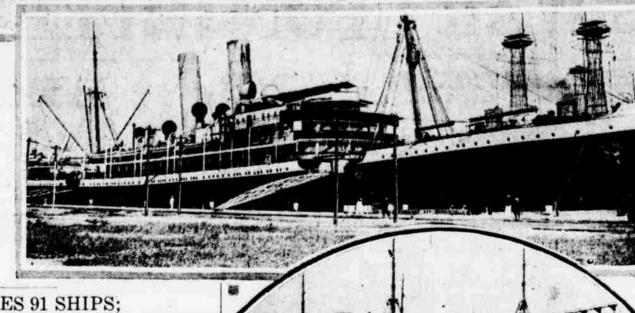
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Hot Springs Entries for Tomorrow

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The upper illustration shows the German liner Kronprinz Wilhelm, which, with the Prinz Eitel Freidrich (right), is now in possession of the Government at the Phila-delphia Navy Yard. The lower view is of the Hamburg-American steamships Prinz Oskar (left), and Rhaetia (right), also seized today. The latter vessels have been interned beside the Municipal Pier, at the foot of Christian street, Delaware River, since the outbreak of the war. The crews of the confiscated steamships recently were removed to southern military posts, where they are being detained under Federal supervision.



"Thirteen" Still Pursues

Life of Woodrow Wilson

THERE are thirteen letters in the

1 President's name-Woodrow Wil-

Losing opponent for Presidency,

The thirteen electoral votes of

Vice President Marshall signed

Charles Evans Hughes, cast ballot

California decided the presidential

the declaration of war against Ger-

many at thirteen minutes past 12

thirteen minutes past 1 o'clock.

President Wilson signed it at

The war bill was signed on the

sixth day of the month, sixth day of

the week and was the first day of

Add 12:13 o'clock to 1:13 o'clock

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teen" there were thirteen original

States, and there are thirteen stripes

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o'clock.

UNITED STATES SEIZES 91 SHIPS; GERMAN CREWS UNDER ARREST

Freda Leonhard: today and took off the crew of ten men, who are being held by the United States marshal. The engines of

the ship have been wrecked and many im-portant parts thrown overboard which can-

United States customs officials seized the

interned German vessels Serapis, Ottoawa.

Atlas and Neptune here today. The crew were interned at the Angel Island immi

gration station. The vessels aggregate 5891 tons.

Three German sailing vessels lying in the columbia and Willamette Rivers were seized

today by Thomas C. Burke, United States

Collector of Customs. The vessels are the Winninan, at Clifton; the Dalbek, at Linn-

ton, and the Kert, at Astoria. Guards of

The German freighter Hobenfelde

eized by the collector of customs today.

Customs guards were placed on the interned steamships Saxonia and the sailing vessels Steinbek here today by Collector of

Customs Roscoe Brumheller. The thirteen

members of the crews were taken to the im-

Seizure of German ships and internment

of their crews does not come under the old Prussian treatles between the United

States and Germany, the State Depart-

ment held today. On the contrary, the Government view is that in interning the

crews the United States is interning men

engaged in German Government service— not German merchants, such as the treaties

man Government property, they are not exempt under the treaties, the department

"Hey, do we get anything to eat?" several sailors asked as they marched along.

"Sure," genially replied their guards.
"Plenty of coffee and eats on the cutter."

Several of the Germans became nervous

and restive just before the cutter left the

wharf. They started a break for the wharf, one of them crying in a high-pitched accent that he never had been in jail before, and the forthcoming experience was too terrible to think about. They were soon

quieted, but the marines watched them

Captain Andrew Brophy, in charge of

the customs guards, placed his men about the wharf, while the marines are guarding every gangway of the ships. No one is al-

The Rhaetia lies along the wharf, and the other ship is moored to her side. Access to the vessels is by means of the Rhaetia's

Everything had been attended by 9:15.

and the Guthrie steamed off to Gloucester. A survey of the ships will now be made by experts and an estimate formed of the cost

of repairs. Within a few days, it is said, an effort will be made to move the ships from the mud at high tide. They will be moved to the navy yard or a private ship-building plant and repaired.

The four ships seized here will, no doubt,

gangplank.

be rechristened.

for the ships themselves, as Ger-

migration detention station

hold shall be exempt.

the war.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 6.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 6.

WASHINGTON April 6

not be replaced except from Germany. The Freda Leonhardt is a vessel of 2000 tons gross and was loaded with lumber

when she interned.

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taken all over the country to avoid possible trouble from crews of ships which have been held since the beginning of the Euro-pean war. Warships have been guarding the vessels since it became certainn a dec aration of war would be forthcoming. Two destroyers have been constantly on duty in the Hudson River here, where many ships are lying. They moved in closer early today and were accompanied by five nava-

BOSTON, April 6 BOSTON, April 5.

Four interned German vessels at East
Boston were seized by a detail of 100 bluejackets from the navy yard and 150 custom inspectors early today, and the German crews removed from their bunks and
transported to the immigration station.

The vessels seized are the Amerika, Kolm,
Wittekind and Cincinnati. The German
sallors made no resistance. allors made no resistance.

NEW LONDON, April 6. The German steamship Willehad, which acted as "mother ship" to the Deutsch-land, was selzed by the United States today. The crew of fifty men was arrested. The Willehad was owned by the North German Lloyd Line. She was formerly interned at Boston, but came here last Au

BALTIMORE, April 6. Three German steamships, the liners Rheln, Neckar and Bulgaria, interned at this port, were seized early today by United States Marshal W. W. Stockham, supported by 100 deputies and two companies of the Fourteenth Maryland Infantry. Upon boarding the ships the marshal found that the machinery had been entirely displaid. The crew were turned over to the abled. The crews were turned over to the United States marine forces. The officers gave their paroles and were permitted to register at Joyce's Hotel.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 6. Seventy-five seamen from the United States coast guard Seminols, under comnand of Lieutenants Ryan and Smith, today seized the two German merchant ships Kiel and Nicaria, which have been here since the war in Europe commenced, and the twenty members of the crews, including the captains, were taken prisoners to the United States marine hospital at 6 o'clock. There was no resistance. Later in the day the United States marshal is expected to take charge of the prisoners.

NEW ORLEANS, April 6. The German steamships Breslau and Andromeda were seized by Federal officials here today and their crews removed to the mmigration station

morning two interned German auxiliary

cruisers, the Prinz Eitel Friedrich and the

Kronprinz Wilhelm, became prizes of war.

At Catharine street wharf two fine Ham-

burg-American liners were seized by United

States marines. They were the Prinz Oskar

These acts followed closely upon the dec-

laration of war. The German raiders at

the navy yard will now be overhauled and

in all probability put into commission again

by the United States as auxiliary cruisers,

acting as hospital ships or transports in Government service. Their commanders ad-

mitted having crippled all the machinery upon orders from the main office of the line.

When the war begun and the German fleets on the high seas scurried to safety, the Prinz Oekar and Rhaetia sought here a haven from British cruisers. They were moored at pier 40, south wharves, and have not budged since. Their condition is very poor. The crews on both ships had not the

poor. The crews on both ships had not the

necessary funds for paint to keep them in condition. Many of the sailors left the

ships. Only forty-one men remained on board when the merchantmen were seized

this morning, and all were taken to the immigration station at Gloucester.

immigration station at Gloucester.

It is reported by marines on guard at pier 40 that in addition to ruining the machinery on the two Hamburg-American liners the saliors have cut the electric light wires throughout the ships in many places and put the electrical machinery out of commission. When the vessels were searched, as far as can be learned, the only ammunition found consisted of five barrels of beer. It has not yet been estimated how much it will cost to repair the two merchantmen, or how long the repairs will take.

SABOTAGE BY ORDERS

Captains Moas and Muetzell admitted to Deputy Surveyor John Burnes, of the Custom Service, just after the seizure, that they had done their best to mutilate the machinery in their ships following the breaking off of diplomatic relations between this country and Germany. They did this, they said, upon orders from their home office.

The ships were seized about 5:20 o'clock this morning. Customs guards have been watching the vessel for weeks. The seizure, however, was by United States marines. They drew up alongside the dock aboard the constguard cutter Guthrie. There were forty-three marines, commanded by Captains Clark and Steels. As there were only forty-one sailors remaining on the merchant-mes, this made about one marine to every

and the Rhaetia.

The treaties are still in force, though recently the State Department suggested that it might abrogate them. It is taken for granted today that this Government will begin at once to repair the damage done to the ships by their Ger-JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 6. The United States custom authorities the damage

TWO RAIDERS AND TWO TEUTON

to "Old Glory," which he has unuse after the war is likely, they being cor fiscated or requisitioned for the period of SONS IN NAVY DENY If Germany torpedoes any of them en route abroad that will be her own lookout, as she will have no claim for payment.

Widow Comes From Kansas City, Mo., With Daniels's Order for Release

MOTHER'S PLEA TO QUIT

A widow who traveled from Kansas City. Mo, to obtain the release of her two sons LINERS SEIZED IN THIS PORT from service in the United States navy. spent today in sorrow at the Philadelphia At the Philadelphia Navy Yard this search for explosives and weapons, and searched the members of the crew and their Navy Yard, because the boys refused to leave their posts on the battleship Connectiofficers. The men were then ordered to cut, although the mother carried with her pack their ditty bags and form in line on deck. Then they were marched under an order for their release from Secretary guard down the gangplank and on board the Guthrie. The sallors went to the stern of the cutter, their officers going into the of the Navy Daniels.

When the mother, Mrs. Lillian Dooley presented the official release papers to Commandant Russell this morning he immediately summoned the sons. Ivan, twenty years old, and Ralph, nineteen years old. She pleaded with them to leave the navy and return home, but they said they felt honor bound to remain on duty at a time when their country needed them most ur-gently. The young men are yeomen, and have been in the service about eighteen months. Each one is over six feet feet tall. Mrs. Dooley, who is living temporarily at 3936 Lancaster avenue, said her husband had been a professor at Whitman College, Kansas City. She said the boys enlisted without her consent.

ZOUAVES OFFER SERVICES

Survivors of Famous Civil War Organization, 55 Strong, Pledge Aid

The fifty-five survivors of Baxter's Fire Zouaves of Civil War fame have pledged their services to the nation during the present war. The announcement was signed by officers of the "Association of Survivors" of the regiment. They are: President, James E. Kelter; vice presidents. William T. Hunt and Charles Ves-

sels; secretary, Major John D. Worman; treasurer, Charles W. Devitt; chaplain, treasurer, Charles W. Devitt; chaplain, Thomas H. Eaton; trustees, Thomas H. Eaton, William S. Rainter, Charles P.

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TARIFF BOARD NAMES SENT TO THE SENATE

Many Nominations for Other Positions Also Sent by President

WASHINGTON, April 6. The President this afternoon sent to the Senate the following nominations:

To be members of the tariff commission recess appointments, Frank W. Taussig, of Massachusetts; Daniel C. Roper, of South Carolina; William Kent, of California; William S. Culbertson, of Kansas; Edward P. Costigan, of Colorado.

To be collector of customs, eighth district, Rochester, N. Y., Charles F. Rattigan, of

Auburn.

To be naval officer, twentieth district,
New Oricans, Edward G. Hunter, Alex-To be assistant attorney general, Francis

Kearful. To be solicitor of the Department of State L. H. Woolsey, of New York.

To be Judge of the police court, District of Columbia, Robert Hardison, of Kentucky. To be third Judge of the Circuit Court,

irst circuit territory of Hawaii, William H Heen, of Honolulu. To be United States attorney, Joseph W. Montgomery, of New Orleans, for the east-

ern district of Louisiana; William D Myser, of Memphis, western district of To be consul generals, class three, John G. Foster, of Vermont; class four, William Coffin, of Kentucky; Maddin Summers, of

Tennessee. To be Governor of the Virgin Islands. James H. Oliver.

To be second assistant chief of the

Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Chauncey D. Snow, of Massachusetts. To be member of the Executive Council of Porto Rico, Martin Travieso, of Porto U. S. ISSUES SPECIAL CALL

FOR "TRADE DIPLOMATS" "High-Class Men" Wanted by Bureau

of Foreign and Domestic Commerce WASHINGTON, April 6 .- A special call

for "high class men" to represent the United States in South America, Australia and the Far East as commercial attaches was today issued by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-Examinations will be held in all the

principal cities April 25. The "trade dipiomats" will be accredited

to the embassies or legations. Their salaries will run up to \$5000 a year.

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RATE CUT TO BRING | HAVOC WROUGH MORE TELEPHONES

State's Order Reducing Bell Ambassador Sharp Tells Revenue \$1,000,000 Well Received

A large increase in the number of city telephone users is generally expected as a result of the reduction in Bell Telephone Company rates, amounting to \$450,000 year in Philadelphia and an aggregate of \$1,000,000 a year in the entire State, which was ordered yesterday by the Public Service Commission. The present number of subscribers in this city is about 175,000

The opinions of telephone men also agree with the conclusions put forth in the order of the commission to the effect that the measured system of charging, whereby the subscriber pays only for actual use, tends to a more rapid development of telephone usage, and thus enables the telephone com-panies to extend their services to as large portion of the public as is commercially possible. No official statement by the Bell com-

No official statement by the Bert Com-pany has been made regarding the order. L. H. Kinnard, vice president and general manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, refused this morning to make any comment. He announced through his private secretary that he as yet knew nothing official of the Public Service Commis sion order, and until he received a copy and took time to study it he would be unable The cut ordered, which is approximately

5 per cent of the annual gross earnings of the Beil company, will amount to a much larger percentage of cut in rates to small subscribers. The findings of the commission show that the same flat rate each subscriber results in a benefit to to each subscriber results in a beneat to the relatively few and a detriment to the many who use relatively few messages. No period for the filing of the new sched-ule of rates is named in the order, but it is supposed that the reduction will be

settled in conference between the company officials and the commission. The order of the commission is said to be

the most far-reaching ever issued in this State, ordering one of the largest reductions in toll rates obtained through commission authority in any State of the Union. It is the result of four years of investigation, hear-ings and arguments. While the commission does not state it, the order is believed to be compromise following the recent hearing f the Pittsburgh district case. The commission ordered that the annual

reductions be divided as follows: Philadel phia, \$450,000; Pittsburgh, \$300,000, and toll rates, \$250,000. The reduction in toll rates will effect an equalization in these rates in all parts of the State. Large re duction in telephone rentals will result in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where these rentals are highest.

The order, which was signed by all mem bers of the commission, holds that the tele-phone companies' properties must be considered on a State-wide rather than on a segregated district basis. The commis-sion approves the measured service for business telephones as opposed to untimited service rates in the larger cities, such as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The telephone rate inquiry was begun by the old State Railroad Commission in 1913. Following the receipt of a large number of complaints, they decided to take up the entire question of telephone charges and equalize them if possible. The Public Service Commission, which succeeded the old one, took up the case, the decision being rendered yesterday after four years of hearings, testimony covering more than 10,000 typewritten pages and an expenditure of nearly \$300,000 by the telephone companies producing testimony, employing experts, making exhibits rendering valua tions and the like.

The commission recommends that each subscriber pay "according to the actual number of messages he sends" rather than a flat rate, which it says is "a benefit to the relatively few large users and a detri-ment" to smaller users. It ends with this recommendation:

The telephone companies have allowed a continuation of existing flat rate con-tracts, but refuse to allow new subscribe same privilege. This constitutes a discrimination as between the subscribers, and we are therefore of the opinion that the existing that rate contracts should be eliminated and all subscribers should be treated all. should be treated alike

Boy Victim of Bonfire Dies Thomas Shields, five years old, of 2411 South Hicks street, who was burned last Wednesday in jumping through a bonfire near his home, died of his burns last night in the Methodist Hospital,

IN GERMAN FLIGH

Desolation in Evacuated *Territory

NO COMPANY STATEMENT 100 'MILES OF RUINS

WASHINGTON, April 1
Never before in the history of the washas there been such destruction, either a victorious or vanquished army, as the wrought by the retreating Germans is the such control of the property of the such control of the such contro 100 miles of French territory they has just evacuated, Ambassador Sharp call.

the State Department today.

Reports that have been published rearring the devastation visited by the Kalera hordes, as they dropped back before Britanian and Department of the State of t and French victors, "have in no way exaggerated," Mr. Sharp said. The report said:

The report said:
"In the larger towns of Roye and Has and particularly in the attractive and three and the said particularly in the attractive and the said in the ing town of Chauny, destruction was en ste. "In many of the smaller villages scarce

The many of the smaller vinages scarce thouse remained with roof intact.

"Throughout the recovered territory the reigns a scene of desolation, and this is he reigns a scene of desolation, and this is in only true—for German military operation might possibly excuse destruction in in blowing up of bridges, telegraphic and is phonic connections, railway lines and in blocking of highways by felling trees whin protected the German retreat—but town were totally destroyed for no apparent mil-

ary reason.

"Fruit trees have either been cut done or exploded so as to completely ruin themprivate houses along the country highway including some of the most beautiful dateaus of great value, were completely putted by explosions systematically planned.

"Blackened walls of what must have bee nanufacturing plants were to be seen a many towns, the salvage of which work carcely pay for their removal. 'Agricultural implements on the fa were destroyed.

were destroyed.

"Churches and cathedrais were reduced to a mass of ruins by fire or by explosive.

"At the town of Ham the mother of all children told me that her husband and to daughters, one eighteen and the other fifteen years of age, had been carried away by the Commany at the time of the evacuation. fermans at the time of the evacuation. Germans at the time of the evacuation. "Upon remonstrating she had been too that as an alternative she might find the bodies in the camal in the rear of her hous she stated that out of the town's total population several hundred persons had been compelled to accompany the Germans, nearly half of whom were women and girls more than officen years of age.

han fifteen years of age. "A large number of French people, it is believed, in the evacuated town and surrounding country were compelled to go with the Germans from the fact that few an now to be found there.

"I inspected on my trip more than 18 miles in the invaded territory, and left win the conviction that never before in the history of the world has there been such destruction wrought by either a vanquished r a victorious army

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No word has yet been received by Assistant Commissioner Hughes at the immigration station at Gloucester as to the status of the German officers and sailors being detained there. The Government officials do not consider them prisoners of war. Nevertheless Corporal Kelly and nine marines have the men under close guard. As soon as the Germans arrived at the As soon as the Germans arrived at the station there was another search made, and in the bags of the men some bottles of Scotch whisky were found and confiscated. No beer will be allowed the prisoners, either. They left the Rhaetia and Prinz Oskar so hurriedly they had no time to eat breakfast. A good warm meal was given them upon their arrival at Gloucester. Cantain Mustrel of the Rhaetia was in Captain Muetzel, of the Rhaetia, was in very had humor indeed and insisted he was a prisoner of war. He will remove his uniform, he said, and will dress in civilian clothes, "because prisoners of war should not wear uniforms." Captain Mass, of the Prinz Oskar, was in high good humor, as were the men of both ahips. Many cigars in possession of the sailors were given by them to their new-found enemies, the marines.

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